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MAUA BANK
191 & 103 CALLE CANGALLO.

The Offices of this Bank having been removed to the above spacious Building, in order to suit the increasing flow of business, the Public is informed that the following transactions are carried on in currency and specie in this Bank:—

First—Bills and obligations with good signatures are discounted on conventional terms.

Second—Money is advanced on mercantile and other securities, approved of by the Manager.

Third—Accounts current are opened with Merchants or other parties who may prefer depositing endorsed and transferable securities, against warrants they may draw up to an amount previously convened under conditions established for such class of operations.

Fourth—Money is received in account current, bearing interest from day of deposit, which is accumulated in favor of the parties every three months, the depositors being allowed to retire at any time, by means of cheques, part or the full amount, as their wish, save when the quantity exceeds three hundred doubloons, one hundred thousand dollars currency), in which case forty-eight hours' previous notice is required to be given to the Treasury of the Bank.

Fifth—Bills or letters of credit are drawn and taken on Montevideo, Rosario, Sta. Fe, Santo Oriental, Paysandu, Rio Janeiro, and other places in the Brazils, England, and France, as also on other places, of which due notice will be given hereafter.

Finally, the Bank undertakes and executes all legitimate transactions, within the orbit of banking operations.

The Establishment is always open from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

P. P. MAUA & CO.
M. A. DE FREITAS AMORIM.

January 1st, 1873. cj—jy10 1

MAUA BANK
101-103 CALLE CANGALLO

INTEREST FOR CURRENT MONTH.

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, SPECIE.

For balances in our favor, ... 12 per cent
For balances in favor of Customers 6 „

IN ACCOUNT CURRENT, PAPER MONEY

For balances in our favor .. .. 12 per cent
For balances in favor of Customers 6 „
Deposits on 15 days' notice, paper „
Do. do. do. gold „
Do. 30 days' do. paper
Do. do. do. gold
Fixed deposits from

P. P. Maua & Co.,
M. A. de Freitas Amorim

Royal Mail Steampacket Company

DIRECT AND QUICKEST ROUTE TO EUROPE.

Twice a Month.

The Royal Mail Steampacket
NEVA,
Captain BAX,
2999 Tons—500 Horse power,

Will leave this Port for Southampton and Havre, on the 18th MARCH, 1873, carrying her Majesty's Mails, &c., and calling at Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, St. Vincent, and Lisbon.

PASSENGER FARES:

	1st	2d.	3d.
Southampton ..	£35 and upwards	£20	£15
Lisbon	32 do.	20	12
St. Vincent	130 fts.	90 fts.	
Pernambuco	120 „	60 „	
Bahia	110 „	55 „	
Rio de Janeiro..	70 „	35 „	

These Steamers are provided with every accommodation for Passengers, to whom Wine is given to all classes GRATIS.

"LIFFEY,"
1800 Tons,
Commander WM. GILLIES,
FEBRUARY 28th.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

	1st.	2d.	3d.
To Southampton.....	£35	£20	£15
Do. Cherbourg.....	35	20	15
Do. Lisbon	32	20	12
Do. Rio Janeiro	14	7	4 10
Do. Mont video.....	1 12	16s.	

Passengers for PARIS, travelling by this Steamer, will, on their arrival at Cherbourg, be provided by the Purser with a Document, which will enable them to secure Tickets on the Railway to Paris, at a discount of 20 per cent. on the fare.

RETURN TICKETS.

To and from Southampton or Lisbon, available for twelve months; and St. Vincent or Brazil, available for six months, are granted to First-class Passengers, with a deduction of 25 per cent. on Passage Money.

FAMILIES

A deduction of one-sixth is made in their favor, when paying the higher rates to Lisbon or Southampton, and when the Passage Money is charged in full, is equal to the amount of four adult, cabin passengers.

CARGO, as per mutual agreement.

INSURANCE on Freight can be effected if desired.

Passengers are requested to be on board before four on the above-named day, as the Steamer will leave precisely at that hour.

The U.S. Mail Steamer "Merrimack," in connection with the above, will sail from Rio on the 25th inst.

For further particulars please apply to
CHARLES WM. BENN and CO.,
Agents,
No. 49 Calle 25 de Mayo
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LIVERPOOL, BRAZIL, AND RIVER PLATE STEAMERS.

RIVER PARANA LINE.

MESSRS. LAMPORT AND HOLT'S LINE.

The Steamship
"GRAPHIC,"
1027 Tons,
——, Commander,
Will, on her return from Rosario and San Nicolas, be despatched for
LIVERPOOL,
(And ANTWERP, should sufficient inducement offer,)
Via Montevideo and Brazil.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY:

Liverpool, first-class.....	£35 ster.
London, do	35 „
Antwerp do	35 „
Rio Janeiro, do	f. 50
Liverpool, 3d class	£15 „
London do.	15 „
Antwerp	17 10
Rio Janeiro	f. 25 fts

First-class Return Tickets to Liverpool, with reduction of 25 per cent, issued, available for Twelve Months.

PRE-PAID PASSAGES

Are issued to parties wishing to bring out their friends from England, at the following rates:

1st Class..... £32 ster.
3d do..... 14 „

Apply to the Agents—
HENRY A. GREEN and CO.;
or to the Brokers,
GREEN, LE ROSSIGNOL, and CO.,
62 and 64 Reconquista.
Agents in Rosario,
JOHN THOMPSON and CO
cj—80 6p f1

VELERIA DEL PROGRESO

CALLE DE CANGALLO, No. 35.
(Opposite the Merced Church.)

In this Establishment will always be found a large stock of—
Ship Sails, Door and Yard Awnings,
Tents for Railway Encampments,
Bags, Sacks, Saddle Bags,
Military Tents, Coach Covers,
Also a fine assortment of Carpet, Imitation of Brussels Carpets, cut and sewn.
Flags and Streamers of all Nations.
E. F. QUINTIN,
Proprietor.
P.S.—French, English, Spanish, and Italian spoken. cj—244 xpj31

GERMAN BURMEISTER,
consignatario de Frutos del Pais,
Wool and Produce Broker
154—CALLE VENEZUELA—156
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London and River Plate Bank,
(LIMITED.)

London, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba.

Authorised Capital.....	£2,000,000 Sterling
Subscribed Capital.....	1,500,000 „
Reserved Fund	175,000

Offices in Buenos Ayres—
CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA.

Current Accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans upon Negociable Securities, of Depositing Bills Coupons, &c., for Collection—and of lodging Valuable Property in the Treasury of the Bank for custody.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight, for fixed periods, or at seven or thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the Bank notifying any change in their Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, &c., the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate, can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office,
No. 40 MOORGATE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE
Issued and Purchased on the following places:—

Montevideo,	Antwerp,
Rosario de Santa Fé,	Amsterdam,
Cordoba,	Hamburg,
Valparaiso,	New York.
London,	Rio de Janeiro,
Liverpool,	Genoa.

All the principal Towns of
SCOTLAND and IRELAND.

Paris,	Madrid,
Bordeaux,	Barcelona,
Marseilles,	Vigo,
Bayonne,	Corunna,
Cadiz,	Santander,
Naples,	Bilbao.
	Havre.

G. E. MASCHWITZ—J. E. NAYLOR,
MANAGERS. 4

London and River Plate Bank
(LIMITED)
CALLE DE LA PIEDAD.
(Corner of Calle de la Reconquista.)

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:

ALLOWED.

On deposits in both currencies inaccount current, } 2 per cent.
On do., subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal } 3½ „
On do. do. for 90 days fixed, 6 „
On do. do. subject to 30 days notice of withdrawal, } 5 „

CHARGED.

For Discounts conventional according to circumstances.
On debit balances in account current in both currencies, } 9 per cent

G. E. MASCHWITZ—J. E. NAYLOR.
Buenos Ayres, June 1, 1872. 6

BANCO DE ITALIA Y Rio de la Plata.

74—CALLE PIEDAD—74

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,
$f.1,500,000.

This is divided into 15,000 Shares.

Board of Directors:
J. S. E. PIAGGIO.
AGILES MAVEROFF,
ANTONIO DEVOTO,
PABLO MARENGO,
MARCOS DEMARCHI,
NICOLAS SCHIAFFINO,
BARTOLOME VIALE.

Until further notice the rates of Interest will be as follows.—

ALLOWS
Account current, 5 per Cent.
Fixed periods, conventional terms.
CHARGES
Account current, 10 per cent.
Discounts, Promissory Notes, and other documents—conventional.

BILLS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT,
Issued on London, France, Belgium, and all the chief Cities of Italy.

BANKING HOURS
From Ten to Four p.m., and until Five on Saturdays.

Buenos Ayres, August 18, 1872.
S. POLLININI,
Manager.
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EL MEJOR DE TODOS LOS COGNACS ES EL DE Otard, Dupuis y Cia.

PRIMER PREMIO,
á la Exposicion de Cordoba,
MEDALLA DE PLATA,

Unicos Agentes,
BARRAN y BRIET,
115—Cuyo—115 24

A LOS BARRAQUEROS Y COMERCIANTES.

SE VENDE, la gran Barraca, con todos sus enseres, prensa, grandes galpones entablados de 130 varas de largo por 15 de ancho, para depositos de lana, de trigo y de toda clase de frutos. Una hermosisima casa con diez piezas, con cielos-rasos de madera tallada pisos de tabla, edificada con todo arte moderna y a todo costo. Una gran noria con sus aparatos correspondientes, y una pileta de material de siete varas de largo por tres de ancho, y dos y media de profundidad, donde se hacen nadar los caballos.

Todo esto se encuentra ubicado en el gran pueblo de Chivilcoy, frente a la Estacion del Ferro-Carril, distando de esta solo algunas varas, conocido por de Viturino y Benites: siendo la estension de todo el terreno una manzana.

Para tratar ocurrir en la Calle Parque No. 127 de 8 a 11 de la mañana y 4½ a 6 de la tarde.
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OLD ESTABLISHED
BOOT AND SHOE SHOP
OF
DAVID FLEMING.
(VIDAL, *Successor.*)

64—VICTORIA—64
and
BELGRANO, 400,
Corner of Santiago del Estero.

JUST RECEIVED,
By Last Steamer,
A new assortment of Boots of the best English manufacture, for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children,

ALWAYS ON HAND,
A good supply of Strong Boots for Camp Men.
Boots and Shoes made to order, of the best quality and newest fashions.
MODERATE PRICES.
cj—70 1m f1

Deutsch, Belgische La Plata Bank.

Cologn & Buenos-Ayres

Authorised Capital: Prussian Silver Thalers.....	20,000,000
Subscribed Capital: Prussian Silver Thalers	10,000,000

Offices in Buenos Ayres,
20—CALLE FLORIDA—20

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened with commercial firms and private individuals.

MONEY RECEIVED on fixed deposit at conventional rates.

BILLS DISCOUNTED at conventional rates.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE purchased at current rates.

DRAFTS issued on the following places—

Montevideo	Bremen
Rio de Janeiro	Paris
New York	Amsterdam
London	Antwerp
Berlin	Genoa
Cologn	Madrid
Hamburg	Lisbon

and all the principal places of commerce on the Continent of Europe.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available for purchase of merchandize in all parts of the world on terms to be ascertained on application to the Bank.

W. MOLL, M. CASSEL
MANAGERS.
26 c—336 xp. o3.1

Deutsch-Belgische La Plata Bank.

From the 1st of December and till further Notice the rate of Interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows—

Interest Allowed.

On Deposits in Account Current, in both Currencies, 3 per cent. per annum.

Ds. on a fixed term:—
At 30 days..... 3½ per cent.
„ 60 days..... 4 „
„ 90 days..... 5 „
At longer dates at conventional rates.

Interest Charged.

On Debit Balances in Account Current in both currencies, 9 per cent.

For Discounts—Conventionol according to circumstances.

Bank hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., an don Saturdays to 5 p.m.

W. Moll, M. Cassel
Managers.
cj | 261 5p n26

Carabassa's Bank
127—CALLE CANGRELO—127

From this date the rate of Interest will be as follows:—

ALLOWS

In Account Current.....	5	per cent. per an.
On a fixed term 30 days..	6	„ „
„ „ 60	6½	„ „
„ „ 90	6	„ „

At longer dates at conventional rates.

CHARGES

For Balances in Account Current, 10 per cent, per annum.
Bills and Pagarés discounted at conventional rates.

Bank hours from Ten a.m. to Four p.m., and on Saturdays to Five p.m.

Bills drawn and taken on London, Paris, Bordeaux, and Genoa.

Buenos Ayres, May 31, 1872:
JOSE CARABASSA.
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Caja de Credito Hipotecario.

Founded May 16th.

OFFICES:
21—CALLE PIEDRAS—21

Hours from 10 to 4 p.m.

Consulting Lawyers and Examiners of Titles.
Dr. MIGUEL ESTEVES SEGUI,
„ JOSE MARIA NUNEZ.

Allows in Account Current..	5	per an
„ On Deposits, 3 months..	7	„
„ „ 6 „	8	„
„ „ 12 „	9	„

Advances on Mortgages at conventional rates

Charges on Advances 12 p%.

Draughts on all the chief markets of Europe.

Goods bought on Commission, and Credits arranged at very small charge.
Buenos Ayres, December 4, 1872.
P. de MONTRAVEL, Manager.
jc—d7

LIVERPOOL, BRAZIL, AND RIVER PLATE MAIL STEAMERS.

LAMPORT AND HOLT'S LINE.

The Steamship
Tycho Brahe,
1848 Tons.
BROWN, Commander,
Will be despatched for
ANTWERP
AND
LIVERPOOL,
If sufficient inducement offer,)
Via Montevideo, Brazils, and Lisbon,
On or about
TUESDAY, 25th inst.

Cargo will be received on board until the evening of the 24th.

Parcels and Specie (freight on the latter ½ per Cent.), at the Agent's office on the same day;

These Steamers have excellent accommodation for Passengers, and carry Surgeons and Stewardesses,

Landing Passengers and Specie for England, at Southampton.

RATES OF PASSAGE:

Antwerp, 1st Class.....	£35
Liverpool, 1st do	35
London, do.	35
Lisbon	f$150
Rio Janeiro, 1st do	f$50
Antwerp, 3d Class	£15
Liverpool, 3d do	15
London do do	15
Rio de Janeiro do	f.$25
Lisbon	75

PREPAID PASSAGES

Are issued to Parties wishing to bring out their Friends from England, at the following rates—

First Class..... $92
3d do..... 14

Apply to the Agents—
JOHN P. BOYD and CO., 56 San Martin.
cj—213 xp f18

THE
COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE, London, (Limited) Buenos Ayres, and Montevideo.

STATUTES APPROVED, OCTOBER 25, 1872.

The Statutes of this Bank having been duly approved by the Chambers and the Government, the Public are hereby informed that the Business hitherto carried on in the name of WANKLYN and CO., will henceforth be continued in that of "THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE, LIMITED.

All Cheques, and other Documents still existing in the name of "Wanklyn and Co.," will be considered as equally valid with those of the new Bank

F. WANKLYN,
Managing Director.

Buenos Ayres, January 1, 1873.

Messrs. Wanklyn and Co. take this opportunity to thank the Public for the liberal share of support accorded to them in the past, and to request a continuance of favors for the new Establishment.

THE
COMMERCIAL BANK
OF THE
RIVER PLATE.
(*Limited.*)

No. 87---Reconquista---No. 87
(Offices pro tem.)

Authorized Capital....£1,500,000 stg.
Subscribed Capital.... 1,000,000 "

Directors in Buenos Ayres.

Samuel B. Hale, Esq.
Ambrosio P. Lezica, Esq.
Charles P. Haub, Esq.
A. Ure Mackinlay, Esq.
Norberto de la Riestra, Esq.
} Directors.
Frederic Wanklyn, Esq., Managing Director

From this date until further notice, Interest will be allowed:—

In account current .....4 per cent.
At 7 days' notice.....5 „
For 60 days fixed.....6½ „
„ 90 „ „ .....6 „

Bills discounted at conventional rates.

Bills of Exchange purchased at current rates.

Bills of Exchange issued on London and other parts of England, all the branches of the National Bank in Ireland, and of the British Linen Company Bank in Scotland; on Paris, Bordeaux, Antwerp, Genoa, Berlin, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Madrid, and all the branches of the Bank of Castile, Lisbon, Oporto, Geneva, New York, Montreal, and all the branches of the Bank of Montreal, Bombay, and all the Branches of the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, and also on all the principal cities of Europe, &c.

Circular Notes issued to travellers.

Letters of Credit issued on the Head Office in London, and on Paris, Antwerp, Genoa, New York, &c. Commission charged only on the amount used.

Letters of Credit, payable here at the current rate of Exchange, can be obtained by persons desiring to remit or bring money to this country from the Head Office in London, from the National Bank in Ireland, and from the other agents of the Bank.

A complete list of Agents may be seen at the office.

F. WANKLYN,
Managing Director.
B. Ayres, January 1st. 1873. 1 jan 1

RIVER PLATE TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOTICE.

Buenos Ayres AND Montevideo Tariff FOR TELEGRAMS.

10 Words, exclusive of Addresses: 1.00f. or $25 m|c.

Every additional 10 Words: 0.50f. or $13 m|c.

Arrangements having been made for the Transmission of Telegrams to all parts of Europe, the United States, Asia, Australia, &c. Messages are now received at the

COMPANY'S OFFICES,

and posted at Montevideo for the Lisbon Submarine Line.

Particulars of CHARGES, &c., may be obtained at the Company's Stations.

JOHN OLDHAM,
Manager.
cj—90 1m jy4

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CHEAP AND DURABLE.

DEFENSA, 19.
(*Mr. Fleming's Old Premises.*)

Always on hand a choice supply of English and French boots and shoes of the best quality and newest fashions, for ladies, gentlemen, and children.

Also an assortment of strong English shoes for camp men,

They are of the best English manufacture, and only to be found at this establishment.
d 105xp o10 40

IMPROVED PIANOS.

Constructed especially for this climate, guaranteed to be of the finest tone, and finished in the most elegant style,

157—CALLE FLORIDA—157
151 xp 12

C. H. Twyford & Co.
FAMILY GROCERS
AND
TEA DEALERS,
102—Calle Piedad—102

Beg to Call the attention of the Public to the Articles which are always to be had at their Stores.

Coffee roasted and ground daily on the premises.

Goods guaranteed and delivered free of chp 30 in the city.
659 c..10

Guinness's
CELEBRATED
Extra Stout.
IN QUARTS AND PINTS.

Bottled in Dublin, and guaranteed by SPECIAL LABEL from the Brewery.

On Sale at
WILLIAM BARRY & CO.,
161—Calle Potosi 161
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ARGENTINE BANK.
31, 33, and 35 San Martin.

BANKING HOURS FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M

PRESIDENT:
BERNARDO YRIGOYEN.
DIRECTOR-GENERAL:
D. ANACARSIS LANUS.

The rate of interest from the 1st FEBRUARY until further notice will be—

ALLOWS.

On account current, - 5 per cent. per annum
Ninety days' notice, - 6½ „ „
At six months - 6 „ „

CHARGES

On specie and currency 10 „ „ „
Money advanced on current account.
Bills and pagares discounted on conventional terms.

SAVINGS' BANK
Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
On specie and currency 6 per cent. per annum.
MARCO DEL PONT.
Manager.
Buenos Ayres, Jan. 30 1873.
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Advances.

LIBERAL ADVANCES

Made on Consignments of Produce to the United States of North America, Belgium, England, and South of Germany, by
ALFREDO JONAS & CO.,
161½ CALLE CANGALLO.

Wool-growers wishing to enjoy the full price of their product in the European or American markets, will find it greatly to their advantage to apply to
ALFREDO JONAS & CO.
161½—Calle Cangallo—161½
cj—146 xp o15 41

PROVINCIAL BANK OF BUENOS AYRES.

Business Hours, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deposits of not less than $400 m|c and of £16 received. These deposits will not be entitled to interest if retired before the expiration of sixty days from the date of such deposit; after sixty days they will be entitled to interest from the date of the deposit. All interest not collected shall at the end of each year be capitalised. All deposits at interest shall be entered in a book which the Bank will deliver to the depositors, in which all payments of interest and capital shall be entered, and all interest shall be payable after the first of the month, or on returning the deposit.

The Bank discounts bills with two signatures, having from seven to ninety days to run; it also discounts mercantile bills of from seven days to six months, on the condition that at maturity they are paid in full.

The Bank draws at sight upon the following branches:—

DOLORES,	CHIVILCOY,
SAN NICOLAS,	MERCEDES,
LOBOS,	BARADERO
SALTO,	AZUL.

The Bank pays commission to Brokers on the first discounting of bills and promissory notes.

LOANS TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

The Bank lends to artizans and operatives sums from *Three to Twenty Thousand Dollars* on their own signature, taking as security a document with any well-known signature.

CREDITS IN ACCOUNT CURRENT.

1st. The Bank opens Accounts Current for commercial house.

RATES OF INTEREST.

ALLOWS—
Private depositors, 5 per cent. per annum m|c
Do. 5 do do. specie
To private depositors,
In account current 2 per cent per annum do.
Do 2 do do cur.

CHARGES—
Discounts in currency, 6 per cent. per annum
Per specie 8 do do
E. V. ZAVALIA,
Secretary.
—cj—n23

GOVERNMENT MORTGAGE BANK

Offices—111 CALLE SAN MARTIN.

This Bank will be open to the Public on all business days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It advances on real estate to be repaid at long dates.

It pays Mortgage Certificates (Cedulas Hipotecarios) for the amount of the loan it advances, which bear an interest equal to that collected by the Bank.

The value of property offered in mortgage shall not be under two thousand patacons, nor the loan be less than 500 pesetas.

No loan can exceed half the value of the property mortgaged.

The Mortgagor shall bind himself to pay an annual sum so long as the mortgage lasts, said sum to represent the interest on the sum lent the amortization fund and commission to the Bank. This yearly sum shall be paid quarterly or half-yearly.

Series A—Quarterly.

Mortgage for 20 years 117 days, 8 per cent. interest, 2 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent. commission.

Series B—Quarterly.

Mortgage for 27 years 270 days; 8 per cent. interest, 1 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent. commission.

Series C—Half-yearly.

Mortgage for 20 years 190 days; 8 per cent. interest, 2 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent. commission.

Series D—Half-yearly.

Mortgage for 28 years 5 days; 8 per cent interest, 1 per cent. amortization, and 1 per cent commission.

Upon the full payment of the yearly sums stipulated in the Mortgage, both property and Mortgagor shall be freed from all further obligation.

The Mortgagor shall be at liberty to anticipate the payments and to discharge the mortgage, all or in part.

Applications for mortgages must be made in writing, specifying the property offered, accompanied by the title deeds, the receipts of the Contribucion Directa tax, and setting forth that the property is free from all incumbrance, or if not the incumbrance that exists thereon, and which is to be paid off by the mortgage. The Secretary of the bank will supply applicants with the forms necessary as also the tables for amortization.

Quarterly mortgagors shall pay from 8th to 15th of each January, April, July and October, and half yearly mortgagors shall pay between the 8th and 15th of each January and July.

With the amortization fund, mortgage certificates (cedulas) shall be redeemed at par by quarterly and half yearly drawings.

The mortgage Bank pays the interest on the quarterly cedulas or mortgage certificates between the 31st December and 6th January, the 31st March and 6th April, the 30th June and 6th July, the 30th September and 6th October every year, and on the half yearly cedulas from the 31st December to 6th January, and from 30th June to 6th July.

The Mortgage Bank can act between the capitalist and mortgagor, free of charge in the way of realizing the cedulas, and for this purpose will receive deposits without interest, which will receive a preference, and which sums will be deposited in the Provincial Bank.

On and after the 15th February 1872 the Mortgage Bank will be open to the public.

Jose M. La Fuente,
Secretary.
111—CALLE SAN MARTIN—111
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ENGLISHMEN, LEARN SPANISH

The undersigned, a Cuban, teaches Spanish to English Gentlemen.

GEORGE TREGENT,
Professor of Languages.
Hotel La Paix, Room 33. h..393 1m j 23

P.S.N.C.

PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIVERPOOL AND VALPARAISO LINE.

The following (or other) Steamers are appointed to sail, as under, from MONTEVIDEO, this month.

FOR THE PACIFIC.

Steamer.	To Arrive.	To Sail.
CHIMBORAZO	„ 17	„ 18
PATAGONIA.....	„ 25	„ 26

FOR EUROPE.

JOHN ELDER .... „ 26 „ 27

PRICES OF PASSAGES FROM BUENOS AYRES:

To	1st Class.	2d Class.	3d Class
Rio Janeiro	£12	£ 6	£ 4
Lisbon	32	20	12
Bordeaux	35	20	14
Liverpool.....	35	20	15
Sandy Point	20	15	8
Valparaiso	40	30	15
Arico and Islay..	45	34	18
Callao	50	38	20

Return Tickets not transferable and available for twelve calendar months, issued with 25% discount to first-class passengers.

A large reduction made to Theatrical and other Companies.

Children, under 12 years, half fare; under 8 years quarter fare, and one child of a family, under 3 years, free.

Table Wine supplied to all Passengers.

Freight on Specie at conventional rates.

For full particulars apply to the Agents—
YARROW, HETT, and CO.,
63——CALLE RECONQUISTA——63
BUENOS AYRES,
AND
98——PEREZ CASTELLANOS——98
MONTEVIDEO.
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CLYDE LINE OF STEAMERS TO BRAZIL AND THE RIVER PLATE.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1873.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

THE MAGELLAN'S MAILS.

Lisbon, Jan. 29th.

The author of 'Rienzi' is no more, and England has lost something more than a member of the House of Peers in Bulwer-Lytton, whose romances will last as long as our literature. As the date approaches for the opening of Parliament the members of the Lower House are "stumping" the country in all directions. Republicanism loses ground in England. Sir C. Dilke has been preaching to give back the Spaniards Gibraltar, which fortress costs England a million sterling per annum. No wonder that popular opinion pronounced itself strongly against Mr. Odger when he offered himself as a parliamentary candidate. The question of Irish Education will probably be the most fiercely debated next session, especially as Liberals and Conservatives alike feel as much interest in such matters as they do in the Municipal arrangements of internal Tartary. The strike of Cardiff colliers is over, the men having to resume work after an apology to their employers. A Tradesmen's Congress at Leeds has resolved that the manufacture of merchandise by imprisoned convicts is most injurious to artisans.

Count Schuvaloff is said to have come on a double mission to England and offered the hand of a Russian princess to one of Her Majesty's unmarried sons. His assurances about Russian intentions in Khiva are only half satisfactory, and the *Times* says that if England has to protect Affghanistan from the invading Muscovites she can speedily send out reinforcements via Isthmus of Suez, for any eventualities. Baron Brunnow will probably be instructed to come to an arrangement with Earl Granville on the subject, but the Russians are determined to crush the Khan for his detention of some Moscow merchants. The Russians have offered Affghanistan to consider that country as neutral in the contest, which concluded the conquerors intend to arrange Russian limits with Persia, India, &c. The Grand-duke Nicholas accompanies the expedition, but the difficulties of the country greatly favor His Barbaric Majesty the Khan.

Buckingham Palace is being splendidly fitted up for the reception of the Shah of Persia, the representative of the oldest existing monarchy, whose history goes back as far as the Tower of Babel. The Shah will have a brilliant suite, and is anxious not only to see England, but to thank the Queen and English people for the relief sent to Persia in the recent famine.

Bank of England rate was reduced to 4 per cent. on the 24th, in view of great arrivals of gold from Australia and the United States, and the prospects of France being able to maintain order and pay her obligations.

The coach drivers have petitioned the Bishop of London to preach at St. Paul's against the use of hack-coaches on Sunday, and to set an example by refusing to go in a coach himself. The Bishop ridiculed the idea. A petition is to be laid before Parliament for abolishing tolls on bridges in London, by raising a sum from extra duties on coal and wine. Lord Fred. Cavendish and Mr. Myall, at the Bradford annual meeting, declared that in amending the French treaty of commerce, it is to be expected Englishmen will make some concessions to France.

The prosecution and commitment for trial of Nicolas A. Calvo, at London, has been at suit of Waring Bros., to whom, it seems, he wrote a letter demanding some money under a threat of publishing some correspondence: the judge fixed bail at the high figure of £2000. Some difficulty appears to have likewise arisen between Sr. Soto, Oriental Consul-General at London, and Mr. Arellano Hall, Oriental Consul at Liverpool. The Manchester papers publish an ample apology from Mr. Soto to Mr. Hall.

Letters from Dr. Kirk, Zanzibar Nov. 5th, shew that the supplies sent from the coast with a numerous escort of negroes have safely reached Livingstone at Unyanyembe, and the great traveller then set out for the Lake country to pursue his surveys.

Felix Pyat's proposal at the International session to murder the Prince Imperial was so strongly opposed by Karl Marx as to be negatived. The former insisted it was necessary to end with the Bonapartes, but the President said that blood always produced avengers.

Mount Vesuvius is again so active as to cause a little uneasiness at Naples.

The Italian and French Governments intimate their willingness to accept Austria as arbitrator in the Laurium mines question, and if Greece refuse it is agreed to withdraw the diplomatic agents from Athens.

King Amadeo has taken the field against the Carlists who are steadily gaining ground, the royal generals being unable to do anything decisive. It seems the brother of Don Carlos is with the rebels in Catalonia. Latest advices say that Torrilla has prevailed on Amadeo to stay at Madrid. A dreadful storm at Ferrol on the 19th sank several vessels in port.

Gen. Morriones writes in good spirits from the mountains and says he will finish off the Carlists before Easter. It is arranged that as soon as the confinement of the Queen of Spain takes place the young Prince or Princess is to be presented to the Cortes by the Duchess of Prim. The debate about abolishing slavery in Porto Rico threatens to last many days, and the Government has received anything but a flattering note on the subject from Washington.

The funeral of the Duchess of Braganza, dowager-empress of Brazil, took place at Lisbon with great pomp. The 'cortege' comprised 5,000 military, and a large number of citizens, senators and public officials.

The obsequies which were to have taken place at St. Denis for Napoleon III were prevented by the French Government. The Orleans Princes were hissed for assisting at the theatre when the news of Napoleon's death was known. Bazaine's trial is far as even from termination. Gen. Manteuffel unveiled a monument at Metz to the Germans who had fallen there, and paid a high compliment to Bazaine and his army.

The new King of Sweden and Norway declares himself for prolonging the northern railways, improving popular education, and establishing uniform currency with Denmark.

Grand Duke Michael and other generals are engaged in remodelling the Russian army on the German system.

The committee of the Washington House of Representatives declares that there is a surplus of 10 millions from the Alabama indemnity paid by England, after discharging all claims. This surplus is to go into the Treasury. The Senate has ordered the construction of 10 war-vessels, and many people say a war with Spain is likely, to annex Cuba. President Grant, it is thought, will form a new Cabinet in March, of men of ultra-American views.

Pere Hyacinth (as he is still called) has accepted a clerical appointment at Geneva, in a Reformed congregation.

The Mexico and Vera Cruz railway works well.

The Storm.

Since the year 1866 Buenos Ayres has experienced nothing like the present storm. Even while we write the river is rising, and the day may yet come when Mr. Hopkins' memorable river prophecy may prove too true. Whoever took the trouble to visit Paseo Julio, Colon and Barracas yesterday, to see the boiling waves of the Plate rushing up some of our streets, and the spray splashing over the stately mansion of Mr. Llavallol, will admit that Buenos Ayreans have more to dread from that river than they are aware of; and Mr. Hopkins may not have been far astray when he said, 'given so many hours of a steady south-east gale, the South Atlantic will be forced up the Plate, and schooners will sail over the tops of the Cathedral and San Miguel'. The scene yesterday morning in the low lying environs of the city almost baffled description. Crowds went down to the Boca and up to the gas-house to see what the 'unwashed' termed 'sport,' but it was very poor sport for those who lost their little all in the inundation. To add to the terror of the scene, a fire of unexampled fury broke out at the Boca. Premises of great value were destroyed, a vessel on the stocks burnt, and hundreds of Boca workmen, fearing that between the two elements the whole place would be annihilated, hurried madly away up to their shoulders in water, carrying off children, beds, bedding, and what little household furniture could be saved from the general wreck; but we must methodize the chapter.

About noon on Tuesday the weather appeared threatening, and at 2 p.m. it began to rain a little; the temperature cooled so that many thought it was due to heavy rains outside; but it was the river. For the previous 24 hours the river had been rising. On Tuesday morning the Northern trains found difficulty in getting in, and the waves chased the washerwomen from their gas house quarters. The steamers entering port went up to the Tigre, and passengers landed there with comparative safety and got into town about noon. The vessels in the roads were knocked about, fearfully and captains looked to their anchors well. About 5 p.m. same day, the wind rose and kept on increasing in fury until midnight. On Tuesday night such was the violence of the gale, (dead Son Easter) that people found it difficult to walk in the streets, and we give hereunder our special reporter's own words "of how he found the storm:—

"The storm, the storm, and nothing but the storm, was the topic of yesterday. There has not been such a tremendous 'blow' for years, and the gale of Monday turned out to be a mere preliminary puff. On Tuesday afternoon, about five o'clock, the wind from the ocean began to rise in earnest, and by 9 p.m. it was at very near its full force for the moment. The streets were almost deserted, as it was extremely difficult for foot passengers, women particularly, to keep on their feet. The white-legged policemen, as they issued from the Policia on night duty, had the full benefit of it. The trees in Plaza Victoria bent to the earth in the embraces of the Storm Fiend, and many wayfarers had to cling to them and the iron chairs to avoid being blown over the Cathedral by the terrific gusts. As night advanced the hurricane became worse, and things began to look extremely ugly in the port.

"Small craft were knocked about terribly; the large vessels and ocean steamers in the Outer Roads let their extra anchors go, and some of the latter got up steam to ease the strain on their chains. One large ship is said to have sunk. Smaller ships lying closer in had the worst of it. A big schooner is reported to have gone down off the Custom House Mole; another was driven on to the Boca Viaduct, and stopped the first up train in the morning; another was dashed on to the Northern Railway track at the foot of Calle Tucuman, while dozens of smaller craft were at anchor or smashed up along the beach where carts usually ply, the line of railway being covered with water in the bend before reaching the Retiro; one small lugger was bobbing about right on the line, and might have sailed up the track, having two feet of water under her keel. All along the Paseo Julio sea wall yesterday morning the river was breaking in huge foaming waves, but at the Moles things were much as usual, except that it was difficult to keep on foot.

"Away towards the Yellow House the scene reminded us of a stiff winter gale at home; clouds of spray dashing into the air wherever an obstruction however slight met the waters, which came in for squares beyond their usual limits. Out towards Palermo and Belgrano the same effects of the storm were visible, the low lying lands on the shore being all under water, and nothing but the tops of the trees visible. Business in the port was completely suspended. The steamers from Montevideo had a terrible run across, but weathered it bravely. Getting the mails and passengers ashore was a ticklish job, but was accomplished without accident. It is most fortunate that the gale was unaccompanied by heavy rain or the city must have suffered severely. As it is, the damage in port is considerable, but on land we hear of nothing more serious than trees, walls and a few ranchos blown down. The tramways ran regularly up to their usual hour on Monday night, though in any exposed places the horses were put to their utmost to get along. Throughout yesterday the gale continued with almost unabated force."

So many and varied reports were current about the state of the Boca and Barracas that at an early hour we despatched a trusty special to report the scene. He says—

"On leaving the Central Station, where the roar of the river almost drowned the whistle of the locomotive, I stepped upon one continued highway of disaster. Ask me not for too minute details of what I heard on all sides or even what I thought 'je raconte ce que j'ai vu'—'nada mas.' With desolation was the whole track laid desolate—tabs, boats, planks, railway viaducts. I know not where to begin. The Custom House reminded me of Howth light house in a storm; both new and old Custom Houses must have good foundations, for the spray of the waves caught by the wind passed clean over the buildings, and entered the front parlors of the houses in Plaza Mayo. Where once stood the Venezuela Station some bilged-in boards remain to mark the spot, and hereabouts it was that the passengers by the up Lomas morning train were brought down to a dead lock. The splendid iron viaduct nobly held its own although the waters gurgled madly on both sides and shot up Vesuvius like between the track.

"A large schooner rode on the viaduct, disputing the pass with the train—a new Thermopylæ for Quilmes men, who came into town perfectly enveloped in oilskins, and with faces beaming with the river's tears. Hard by this viaduct schooner is another vessel—"quien sabe" who is her owner; there she lies, battered into a shape more like a wheelbarrow than a vessel. At the Lanus custom-house deposits ferries were plying all day, whilst at the headland known as Lowry's quinta the Atlantic broke with an unearthly roar. The poor Cantera Porteña!—well, the paving-stones, we suppose, cannot be washed away; but hapless the man who plants a flower garden in such a spot! As I passed beneath the hanging gardens of Lezama, I discerned the tall, commanding figure of the proprietor on the heights above, like the English monarch, doubtless, telling the wild waves to come thus far and no farther. The Yellow House stood out on the opposite side in bold relief. No fear there! English-built house, two storeys high; just the sort of house henceforward required in this town.

"Now the scene became grander. The lovely Boca Potreros, that new California for Anglo-Argentine speculators. One vast sheet, one veritable white-wet blanket over the whole left line of the Boca road. Come forward, Mr. Felix Pico, and say is not this the very property for which you offered Mr. Jackson ten millions currency before he left for England. Well, I suppose the place in fine weather is worth the money; but to-day, with the wind in the same quarter, the river still rising, and Hopkins' prediction—but enough. Bateman's Port scheme, when carried out, will make all this place as dry as the Standard cellar. Zemborini's tramway was running as I passed. On the opposite side of the road the water was less high, the tops of the grass might be seen, and across the railway the flood had not yet reached.

"As I approached the Boca at this point I noticed that most of the houses were surrounded with water, and the friends of the people therein were actively engaged in sending provisions. All traffic in the way of Boca business brought to a stand-still; the only thing I saw of traffic was children sailing about in tubs and householders with their Penates on top of their heads making for Calle Defensa hill. I cannot say how many yards this side or that side of the Boca station are covered with water; I should like to see the man who could. From this day forward let no man say a word to me about Boca property. True, I did believe in the place, but the back of my hand to Bullrich and all of his ilk after what I saw yesterday. Rather give me a corner in the great bog of Allen in Ireland than the "Plaza Principal" of the drowned out Boca. Oh! my prophetic soul, Hopkins! Let the wind keep but another few hours at the same point; then go, stranger and ask where stood once the Boca. But I must recount what I saw. From Younger's washing establishment I positively remember nothing; the sight was taken from my eyes at the Peña station; howling cataracts is about the expression. I asked the station master for some explanation and he gave it. You see this is the worst point of all, for the wind blows up the ocean through the Boca to here, where the waters are checked by the current from Matanzas and Lomas de Zamora (Oh, Julia!) rushing down; then we are in what is called an Estuary Great Ceasar!) and until they cut away the bend in the river the place must be inundated whether the engineers like it or not.

"As regards the fire, I learned that it began at Casares's yard and burned up all the pitch, tar, timber and oil in the place; the people made immense exertions. The fire began at 5.30 a.m. and was out at 9.30. A new schooner on the stocks was burnt up, and the whole block of houses around; however, as the wind kept strong at the same point the rest of the Boca escaped. I met an Italian merchant of the place rowing up to the station; I hailed Mr. Numa Pompilius and asked him if the placed was insured; he pointed in reply to the Nuñez and Demarchi swamps on the other side, and asked if that was insured. The loss must have been heavy. The flood, I heard, has spread to South Barracas, and the cars running along the quays are still like the river, running. To Calle Largo, Barracas, the flood had not as yet reached."

MONTEVIDEO.

Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

Preparations for Carnival are on a scale of magnitude never before seen in South America, and the festivities will probably surpass in brilliancy those which will take place at Buenos Ayres. There has been no Carnival here since February 1869, as the war of 1870—71 prevented it, and last year the city was suffering from a visitation of Yellow Fever, though in a very mild form. No water-throwing is to be allowed, but playing after the Italian fashion. The principal streets are lined with arches of wood and iron, and at the crossings are frame works as for triumphal arches. The Club Libertad has been painted and decorated anew, and its splendid suite of rooms will be thrown open for a grand ball. Not less than £50,000 will be spent by the citizens this Carnival, and the money will not be wasted if it serve to give harmless recreation to a people usually too intent on business. Spaniards have no parks or pastimes, and are too serious by half. Happily they have at all events Carnival, for a little relaxation of the bent bow.

Yesterday a small English party went to Santa Lucia for a day's trip. Don Ramon's hotel, a branch of the Oriental, was crowded with families from Buenos Ayres and the city, spending the season there. The new station of Juan Chas, beyond the Santa Lucia river, is becoming the centre of an incipient town. The railway works are progressing rapidly to Florida, to which the line will be opened shortly. The only English families resident at Santa Lucia are those of Mr Godfrey D. E., who has a very pretty quinta in front of Sor Lacueva's, and Dr O'Mahony, formerly of Colonia.

Messrs L Billinghurst, Watel and suite, as well as Mr and Mrs Robinson, left last evening for B. Ayres; the other passengers per Douro are mostly at the Hotel Oriental, a few having started for the country on a shooting expedition.

The health of the city continues excellent, but, strange to say, some of the townfolk now sojourning at Union, Cerrito &c. have been attacked with a species of tertian or typhoid fever, possibly from undue exposure to the sun during the very hot days of last week.

An unanimous effort is being made by all classes of English residents to redeem the debt on the British Hospital. The utility of this great national institution is another reason, besides the mere claim of charity, with Englishmen to induce them to come forward handsomely, as they have done in the present instance. Some are not quite pleased with the action of Her Majesty's Government, and say: "we must maintain the Hospital, at all cost." It would be indeed a hard thing for the British sailors who come here, if the Hospital were allowed to fall, and as the English community is small the more credit is due to them for keeping up such an institution by force of liberal contributions. The revenue earned by the Hospital is happily increasing, from paid patients, and this materially lightens the burthen. A visit to the Hospital will convince anybody of the great services it renders to the poorer class of our fellow-countrymen.

ANOTHER R. PLATE IMBROGLIO

URUGUAY CONSUL-GENERAL IN LIVERPOOL POLICE COURT.

CONSUL-GENERAL APOLOGISES.

Internecine strife is a common state of things in the South American republics, but it is really too bad of Uruguay to carry its petty quarrels into the Liverpool Police Court. If the Uruguayans care to amuse themselves with revolutions at home, they should at least keep peace in their consulates in England. They do not seem to observe this wholesome rule; if they shed blood at home, they shed ink—black ink—abroad. Their epistolary style has just brought them in the presence of the stipendiary magistrate, and an exalted official is required to make public retractation and apology for his—bad English. The badness, however, was in its disagreeable force rather than its grammatical inaccuracy. The composition was admirable, being plain, pointed, and concise; but the style has been adjudged libellous and the author pronounced a defamer.

The explanation is that the writer was ignorant how forcible was his English, and that he knew nothing of the cogency of the adverb he or his translator used. Many others besides Mr Soto use words they do not understand; no doubt he would have been quite as well pleased if his rival had been stigmatised as a 'parallelogram,' and there would certainly have been less legal jeopardy in the epithet. In an incautious moment he wrote to a firm of merchants that Mr Hall's appointment as Consul at Liverpool had been cancelled for 'fraudulent detention of funds.' It now turns out that the Consul-General of Uruguay never really meant to impute fraud to Mr. Hall, and on this explanation he has avoided legal penalties by publicly withdrawing the charge, by paying the expenses of his own discomfiture, and by otherwise eating humble pie.

The case presents itself to our minds, however, in a wider aspect than that of a mere personal quarrel. It lets in a faint and flickering light upon the way in which foreign consulates are worked. Of course a state of such magnitude and importance as the Republic of Uruguay must have consuls and consuls-general, and equally of course these dignitaries must charge fees for their invaluable services. The fees seem to reach a considerable amount if we can form an approximate estimate from one significant item mentioned during the proceedings. The Consul at Liverpool makes certain charges for his good offices, which for the most part come out of the pockets of English merchants, but what should become of the fees is a matter of controversy. Mr. Hall claimed them all for himself, and we quite sympathise with his natural acquisitiveness; but a mysterious dignitary in London, who rules all the lesser lights of Uruguay—"the Consul-General of the Republic of Uruguay"—put in a claim for one-half the Liverpool spoil. Mr. Neil, the superior planet in question, made the claim some years ago, but acquiesced in Mr. Hall's refusal to divide the profits of the Liverpool office. Mr. Soto, the Consul-General, who next held the office, was not disposed, however, to concur in this arrangement, and out of his persistent demand for a moiety of the fees a bitter quarrel ensued between the London and the Liverpool officials. It has ended in Mr. Hall losing his appointment, and in the fact being publicly advertised, rather for purposes of annoyance, we suspect, than any real necessity on the merits. The London Consul claimed one-half of the Liverpool fees, and during a lull in the discussion Mr. Hall paid £50 in respect of the fees accruing in the last six weeks of the year. If this sum represents anything like a precise approximation to the Consulate revenues (£100 in six weeks), it is a lucrative office, regarding which we would only say that the Consul-General would be better employed in reforming the charges than in scrambling for a share of them—this, however, is a matter for the Government of Uruguay; and now that peace and apologies prevail among the Consuls, perhaps "His Excellency the Envoy Extraordinary the Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic, Don Gregorio Perez Gomar," will give heed to a revision of Consular incomes. If so, the prosecution for libel in the Liverpool Police Court will not have been unprofitable to British merchants trading with Uruguay.

At the Borough Police Court yesterday, before Mr. Raffles, stipendiary magistrate, Carlos E. Soto, consul-general in London for the Republic of Uruguay, was summoned for publishing a false, wicked, and malicious libel concerning John Arillano Hall, until recently the Uruguayan consul in Liverpool. Mr. Myburgh represented the plaintiff; and Mr. Samuell the defendant.

At the outset a preliminary objection was taken by Mr. Samuell against the jurisdiction of the bench, under the 12th act of Anne, enacted for the purpose of preserving the privileges of ambassadors and other public ministers and foreign princes. Under this act no action of any kind or description could be brought against a minister of a foreign state in this country. After some discussion on the legal point, Mr. Raffles decided that the defendant was not a minister, but a consul-general; therefore the exemption claimed for him could not be sustained.

Mr. Myburgh then opened his case. He said that as his friend, Mr. Samuell, admitted the publication of the libel, he would not say anything on that point. It was of such a character that he apprehended the magistrates would be justified in committing the defendant for trial. It was dated 27th December, 1872, and was as follows:—

Consulate-General of the Republic of Uruguay, 4, Palmerston-buildings, 93 Bishopsgate street, London, Dec. 27th, 1872.

Gentlemen,—I beg to inform you that his Excellency the Envoy Extraordinary, the Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic, Don Gregorio Perez Gomar, especially charged by the superior Government with the management of the Consulates of the Republic, has cancelled, for fraudulent detention of funds, the appointment held by Mr Hall as Consul for the Republic in Liverpool.

I respectfully inform you that any act emanating from Mr Hall, in the character of consul, is null and of no value in the Republic, W. Goodwin Barnes, Esq., alone being authorised to discharge such functions.—I am, gentlemen, yours obediently,

CARLOS E SOTO.

To Messrs S Wright, Kelso and Co. 3 Tower-buildings West, Liverpool.

The words complained of as libellous were those stating that Mr Hall's appointment had been cancelled for fraudulent detention of funds. It would be seen that this libel imputed a criminal offence against Mr Hall, which was utterly false and groundless, and, he should prove, was so to the knowledge of the defendant. The complainant was a sharebroker, well known on 'Change in Liverpool—a gentleman who had to conduct very delicate business, and whose character, therefore, was of the very utmost importance to him. So far back as 1847 he succeeded his father as Liverpool Consul for the Republic of Uruguay, and held the appointment up to the time of the alleged dismissal stated in the libel. Shortly after his appointment a Mr Neill, who was then consul-general, claimed one-half of the fees earned in the Consulate of Liverpool, but afterwards on a protest from Mr. Hall (who said he was informed by the Foreign Minister that he had a right to retain the fees) he did not press the demand. Subsequently on a Mr. Soto succeeding to the post of Consul-general in London the claim was renewed, backed up by a gentleman who called himself Minister Plenipotentiary of Uruguay. The complainant further repudiated his liability to pay the half fees until Dec. 1872, when in consequence of a letter written by Mr. Gomar threatening to dismiss him he, for the sake of temporary peace, and that he might be enabled to put himself in communication with the authorities abroad, consented to pay the sum of £50 in respect to the fees accruing from the 17th Nov.

ember to the end of December, and also agreed to pay under protest half of the fees which he would subsequently earn, but a promise was made that the matter should remain in suspense. Mr. Soto did not seem satisfied with this, and wrote Mr. Hall insulting letters, claiming from him the back fees for a period of fifteen years, all of which the complainant repudiated, but eventually the defendant influenced the Minister Plenipotentiary, Mr. Gomar, to dismiss Mr. Hall. Accordingly advertisements were inserted in the newspapers cancelling his appointment, and notifying that all acts emanating from him in reference to the consulate were null and void. The case summed up stood thus:—Mr. Soto first of all made an unfounded claim upon Mr. Hall, then procured some person to dismiss him, and not content with that wrote to a number of people in Liverpool grossly libelling him.

Mr. Raffles—Surely the defendant does not mean to persist in the charge of fraud? The thing is ridiculous

Mr. Myburgh—It is preposterous. If there was any claim they might go to the Court of Chancery.

Mr. Raffles—It must be Mr. Soto's ignorance of English law and habits altogether.

Mr. Samuell said the matter was open to explanation which would be perfectly satisfactory to the bench, and, he thought, to Mr. Hall. What Mr. Myburgh had stated in opening the case was in the main correct. The simple question was, whether Mr. Soto was justified in using the term 'fraudulently' in the circular sent to the merchants. The fact was that the defendant had only been in this country for a short time, and was ignorant of the English language. He wrote out the document in question, and it was translated by some person in the office, but it was published without his knowing the strength or harshness of the words penned. Mr. Soto now stated, when the word fraudulently was explained to him, that he had not the slightest intention of imputing any dishonest conduct to Mr. Hall. He presumed that gentleman would be quite content with an unconditional withdrawal of any reflections what ever upon his character.

Mr. Myburgh—This is a circular which has been sent to the merchants of this town, and it has done Mr. Hall an incalculable amount of injury.

Mr. Raffles—The retractation must have the same publicity as the libel.

Mr. Myburgh—I must insist that there shall be the most public apology and retractation in the newspapers.

Mr. Raffles—Certainly.

Mr. Samuell.—Mr. Soto is quite prepared to make such a suitable apology as is requisite from him as a foreigner, for using those words and publishing them. In his own country, I may say, such a circular as he wrote would pass as a matter of course.

Mr. Raffles.—I am happy to say that it would not do so in this country. (Laughter.)

Mr. Samuell. — Under the circumstances, my client is willing to make all the reparation in his power.

Mr. Myburg.—I have to apply that Mr. Soto pay the expenses of to-day.

Mr. Raffles.—I think that is only fair also.

Mr. Samuell.—There has been a dispute between them with respect to large sums of money, but nothing at all to justify the use of these words.

Mr. Raffles.—How he came to claim fees going back 15 years I cannot imagine.

Mr. Samuell.—An arrangement was made whereby Mr. Soto moved to claim the sum of £200; and a dispute with reference to that took place.

Mr. Raffles.—I presume the gentleman to whom appeal was made to decide the matter has not been communicated with on this point.

Mr. Myburgh.—He is in America now, and of course Mr. Hall will abide by the decision of his superior.

The defendant was understood to remark that the complainant had used insulting language towards him.

Mr. Samuell.—If there has been libel on one side, there has been a little scandal on the other.

The case was then adjourned for a week, pending the publication of the apology and retractation of the libel in the newspapers.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The storm is the topic of the day. The flotsam and jetsam along the beach and the lamentable condition of the Northern Railway track would make a Stoic weep. Small craft were sailing gaily along the line yesterday. They did not run down any washerwomen, but we hear that a couple of escribanos had a narrow escape. We had reporters out in boats in every direction yesterday, and give a full description of the Gale in another column. There has been nothing like it for years in Buenos Ayres. At the Mount the hurricane was awful.

distinguished River Plate representatives in England are getting rather extinguished just *now*. It is a pity, perhaps, but it 's true. That illustrious 'joven,' old Nick Calvo, had barely made his debut in a London Police office when no less a personage than the Uruguayan Consul-General was 'up' before a Liverpool 'beak' for doing a little in the libel way on Mr Hall, late Uruguayan Consul in Liverpool. Mr Soto, the accused, got off on the plea that he did n't understand English, (a pretty individual to have for a C. G.) 'Quien sabe' what the next packet may bring forth about South American notabilities in London? The account of the affair in another column, is most amusing. The Liverpool magistrate seemed to have a very indifferent opinion of R. Plate law when told that a good whopping libel, such as Soto published, passes as a matter of course in this quarter of the earth.

The Detailed intelligence by the Magellan will be found in another column. It appears that it is the Shah of Persia who is going to be "pat up" at Buckingham Palace. We at first thought it was some poor devil of an Indian Prince. It would never do to send such a "big swell" as the Shah to Claridge's; though the Prince of Wales's Danish relations can't even get 'entre' accommodation at the Palace. The matrimonial proposals of Russia for a Prince, to mate one of its Archduchesses who are all as lovely as Venus. The only Irishman in the Royal Family, Prince Arthur Patrick, is "o'er young to marry yet", so we suppose Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, will be the lucky man.

A shocking accident occurred at the Once on Tuesday. An Italian carman had loaded his vehicle with several sacks of wheat and was mounting it to drive on, when the horses started. The unhappy man lost his balance and fell under the wheels, which smashed in his breast bones with a grating noise that made the spectators tremble with horror. The man was quite dead when taken up.

The Carnival preparations will be visible to the naked eye to-morrow, weather permitting. All the Presidents of 'Comparsas' are summoned to meet the Carnival Commission to-night, at the house of Mr Garrigos, No 237½ Calle Victoria.

The death of Mr. Graves, late senior member for Liverpool, has thrown that city into mourning. Mr. Graves was an Irishman. He died in a fearfully sudden manner at the Euston Hotel, shortly after returning from dining at the Duke of Sutherland's. The coroner's inquest returned a verdict of death from fatty degeneration of the heart. Mr. Graves went to Liverpool about thirty years ago, and entered into business as a commission agent with much success. In 1857 he was elected a member of the Town Council, and in the following year a member of the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board. He was Mayor in 1861, and in 1865 he was returned as one of the borough parliamentary representatives, after which he did not offer himself for re-election to the Council. Mr. Graves had continued to represent Liverpool in Parliament from the date of his first election, having been re-elected in 1868. The attention and ability which he had devoted to his parliamentary duties, and the interest which he had manifested in everything which concerned the interests and welfare of the town, rendered him exceedingly popular, and his sudden death has caused widespread regret.

London papers relate curious stories of the blunders made by Oxford undergraduates in the Scriptures examination which they have to pass before taking their degrees. It is told of one that when asked who was the first king of Israel, he was so fortunate as to stumble upon the name of Saul. He saw that he had hit the mark, and wishing to show the examiners how intimate his knowledge of the Scripture was, he added, confidently, "Saul, also called Paul". Another was called upon to mention "the two instances recorded in Scripture of the lower animals speaking." The undergraduate thought for a moment, and replied, "Balaam's ass." "This is one, Sir. What is the other?" Undergraduate paused in earnest thought. At last a gleam of recollection lit up his face as he replied, "The whale! The whale said unto Jonah, 'Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian".

"The manager of the *Graphic* issued a circular early in December in which the following is given as the circulation of the Christmas numbers in the years named, respectively:—

1869....30,000. 1870....120,000
1871....200,000,

and for 1872, he says, "We shall be prepared!"

Fazzio, the escribano mixed up in the Agrelo affair, is again in prison. It is to be hoped he will be kept there till proved innocent or guilty, and not be allowed out to-day and put in to-morrow in the ridiculous way lately witnessed.

There are 50 passengers for the West Coast, per White Star Liner Tropic, detained in the city by the terrible storm of Tuesday and yesterday.

The Bianca Pertica and Vasconia entered port yesterday morning crowded with immigrants.

Cattle robberies on a large scale have commenced at Exaltation de la Cruz and all round that district. The local paper attributes this to the abolition of the 'pase', as up to the present such misdeeds have been unknown in the 'partido'.

The next sensation promised the public is some more light on the "Lincolnshire Farmer" business. Even the "ole clo" could not save the scheme. The black pantaloons were of ancient cut, and the most unfashionable Paraguayan could not 'dream of wearing them. So the whole business, stock stock and barrel, "farmers", promoters, ploughs, harrows and pantaloons, has finally burst up in the most harrowing manner.

A subscriber whose destiny compels him to vegetate in the classic neighbourhood of Pavon informs us that the camps are looking splendid up there. The local sheep are as rat as Mr. Pickwick's Boy, or a fashionable matron in average condition, and 50 mjc. is offered freely for them, while fifteen pats is the price for 'novillos.' The wheat crop is as bad as stale beer, and what's more far scarcer than bad things generally are. Maize promises well, and Messrs. Vigne and Soames are thinking of grinding it this year at their mill at Roldan. We hear with unmitigated horror that two 'special correspondents' were lately 'put' out of the way' near where our subscriber lives. We hope 'Leo' won't think of going there. We can n't afford to lose him.

It appears that of the sixty ruffians of the deepest dye who lately escaped from the prison at San Nicolas only six have been retaken. This speaks volumes for the camp police Administration of the present Provincial Government.

An esteemed Swiss subscriber has favoured us with the following respecting the great rifle blow 'out at Belgrano by William Tell's countrymen on Sunday last. We must condense it, as time and space are scarce. Special train left town at 10 a.m.; on arrival Mr. Calvo and a brass band put in an appearance, also the Municipals Messrs. George Gowland, Dr. Lopez, Thargüren and Zubiria. A procession of about 100 people was then formed. Mr. William Matti, Mr. Kubley and Mr. Meyer at the head, and all marched for the scene of action. The shooting ground was hung all over with flags; and hundreds of blank cartridge were discharged in salute as the procession arrived. The building was crammed up to chimney pots, and presented a very gay appearance, although the gardens are not yet finished. At noon eight hundred persons sat down to a sumptuous lunch prepared by Mr. Solomon, the well know 'restaurateur.' All delicacies in and out of season were to be found on the groaning board, but Mr. S. made a graceful apology for the absence, through accident, of several cools of the finest butter ever made in Cork, and which he had imported expressly for the important occasion. About 1 o'clock Mr. Kubley got on his legs, and in eloquent terms proposed the health of the Belgrano Municipality. Mr. Calvo returned thanks. Dr. Lopez then burst forth in a perfect torrent of eloquence about William Tell and other Swiss glories, the most frantic applause greeting the illustrious Argentine as he resumed his seat. Mr. Berasset then held the floor, Dr. Lopez again rising to answer him. Lunch over all adjourned to the Grand Stand where Mr. Wm. Matti, the President, presented the members with a gorgeous pink satin banner with a white cross, and the inscription "Sociedad Tiro Suizo de Buenos Ayres" richly embroidered in the centre. At two o'clock the shooting began. There were several competitors, but the arrangements were bad. Amongst those present were—Messrs. A. Matti, M. Matti, Fallenstein, Fontana, Rivas, Pini, Von Willer, Teigrist, Frugoni and several other distinguished citizens.

Our Own Correspondent in London attended the adjourned investigation at the Mansion House of Mr. Nick. Calvo's case, and has sent us a full description of the proceedings, which shall appear to-morrow. The accused made a fiery stump speech, but Argentine eloquence had no influence whatever on the Lord Mayor, and Nick. was committed for trial, but allowed to remain out on £2,000 bail as before. The general opinion is that he will get at least "six months," if not all the year round.

The Tramway millennium has arrived for Rosario. The Municipality have put it out of the power of promoters to bother them any more on this particular subject, and every man in or out of the Republic, be he white, black or yellow, can now start a tramway in Rosario right off—under certain fixed conditions. The new Corporation are working like regular 'bricks,' and turn their attention to everything, sweeping away with the proverbial cleanliness of new brooms. They have not yet put down the masked balls, however, and the *Capital* continues to puff up those scandalous entertainments. The general news from Rosary is infinitely meagre. At the benefit of the Baritone Marziale there were only two violins and a bagpipes in the orchestra! Trovatore was the opera.

Read this, oh ye farmers of the North, and be consoled for all the many times in days of yore when, to please your better (perhaps your worse) halves, you had to gallop many leagues into town for a bag of sugar, box of tea, or bottle of X.X.! Mr. Manuel Horta Torroba, of the Carmen de Areco, or—to use his own beautiful words—the flourishing campTown, the centre of rustic riches, the home of pastoral magnificence, &c., &c.—has, with a dash and enterprise that merit support, undertaken to supply his many customers with every household necessary at the lowest city prices. By Bacchus! it would be grand if Torroba could be distributed through every little town of the province.

The Provincial papers announce that the National Guards have been called out in San Luis, in anticipation of some kick up in that province.

The Cordoba papers mention an unseemly row in the Corporation of that place. One member used Billingsgate and another used a chair on his head, the upshot being a general free fight, in which yells and kicks were plentiful, the whole posse issuing forth into the Plaza in a highly edifying state of heat, rage and excitement. Nobody much hurt.

A couple more people hashed. One, a woman, on the National Tramway, dead; another, a man, on the Boca Railway, considerably mauled, and his cart and horses smithereened.

There is some talk about a number of persons said to have landed from a steamer now in quarantine, and whose whereabouts in town the police have been unable to find. As long as the Port Captain's Department is carried on on the present farthing candle system it is more than easy for such abuses to occur. The wonder is they do not occur oftener. Quarantine in B. Ayres is a pleasant fiction in every way except for passengers who consent to undergo it, and for these it is a most unpleasant reality.

ON 'CHANGE.

Feb. 19th 1873.

Ounces	400
Soys	122½
Pats	25
National Bonds	81½

The Bond market opened and closed flat; what immediately influenced the market is difficult to say, as there was no great bear operation and the stock seems left to itself. Still the buyers yesterday stood off, and the rates show a slight falling off, the sales were—

For Cash,	2,600 at	81½
Feb. 28th,	10,000 at	82½
Do	10,000 at	82
Do	20,000 at	81½
March 31	10,000 at	82½
Do	5,000 at	82½

In the liquidation nothing done.

The business in cedulas was as follows—

March 31st	A	10,000 at	98½
Do	A	3,200 at	98½
Do	A	2,000 at	98½
Feb. 28th	A	10,000	98½
" 20th	A	6,000	98½
" "	A	10,000	98½
March 31	A	20,000	98½

Exchange on England ruled to-day at 49½; not much done.

The news of the day was the resignation of Mr. Rom from the post of manager of the Bolsa. As yet Mr. Rom's successor has not been named, but it was very generally hinted that Mr. Rosse, a well-known broker, who speaks French and English fluently, would be a most eligible party. Mr. Rom, we understand, retires from inability to devote sufficient time to the Bolsa, his own private business having of late years grown so much that it requires all his attention.

The Montevidean telegram gave—

"Pacification Loan, 2 series par.
"Extraordinary, 1 prem.
"Home Debt, 71.
"Porvenir, 69.
"Montevideans, 58½.
"Fortuna, 15½.
"Territorial, 71.
"Play., 62"

It was said on 'Change that the lighter Bernardito, with 49 bales wool for President Washington, has gone ashore near Northern Station: the bales belonged to Delino.

Also two schooners gone ashore near the Gas-House.

The English barque Samuel has collided with a French vessel and struck a wreck; she is in a bad way.

The sale of a piece of ground on Calle General Brown, leading to the Boca, near the Best property, was announced to-day, 12 x 50, for 55,000 m/c.

Money rules easy, and discount brokers are looking for first class bills, which they say are scarce.

The meeting of the Argentine Bank shareholders was held to-day. Report read and approved of, and a six per cent. semi-annual dividend voted.

Buyers of Gas shares offered 2700 per share, to-day, but no sellers under 3000 m/c.

The storm was the theme, everyone on 'Change had some version or other. One young broker stated that it reminded him of a storm in childhood when the waves beat up to Waterloo quinta, swept up Calle Admiral Brown and washed down the Calle Larga. A suburban money broker gave it as his solemn conviction that this storm is worth a premium to Flores property holders inasmuch as they are the only parties who up to 1 a.m. this morning maintained free ingress and egress. Belgrano with all its charms was cut off for a while in the night, San Isidro and Tigre were but known of by wire. At that delightful spot Los Olivos the river washed up and endangered Mr. Wineberg's quinta. At 3 p.m. it was announced that the river was falling rapidly, but late in the evening the wind again got up, and mariners were nervous.

The Saturno came down to-day, but it was thought had gone up to the Tigre. Messrs. Sassenberg, Bertram and others were expected down in her.

Three steamers were reported up in the Tigre to-day, and as half the telegraph posts were down in the Paseo Julio there was no means of sending a message. The Montevidean line worked all through and without a moment's interruption.

The sale of the day was that of the corner Defonsa and Potosi 43 varas by 46 varas in the round sum of 4,270,000 m/c. Equivalent to 2,186 m/c the square vara, buyer Mr Campos said to be for account of the Terrero family. Balbin and Plowes were the auctioneers.

It is said that the will of the late Mr Puyrredon will not remain undisputed, powers of attorney are expected in protection of the rights of two minors who are brought forward as children of the deceased.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Popular Argentina was called on Tuesday to consider the resignation of Mr. F.H. Mulhall and name his successor. Don Cruz Benavides was returned by a large majority. With a vote of thanks to the retiring member the meeting dissolved.

Captain Blaire, for many years since officer on steamers trading here, has been named to the command of the Astarte vice commodore Marr who may be expected out shortly in the fine new steamer Colina.

The latest advices from Anfwerp per Magellan are as follows—

"Wools—Import since 18th inst. none. Sales: 242 bales R P, and 239 bales scoured R P, and miscellaneous. Stock, 22,800 bales R P, and 3,600 bales miscellaneous.

"In presence of unfavorable reports from the German and Belgian manufacturing districts, the demand for those quarters is very insignificant; the French buyers are almost the only ones now in the market.

"Of new clip Buenos Ayres, only a few lots found takers at prices 5 a 10 and below those paid for first supplies received in December. It is feared they will scarcely command at next auction more than the rates obtained in November last for wools of preceding season.

"Sheepskins—Sales: 21 bales, stock 1,617 do.

"The demand has lately been less active, but prices are nominally unchanged.

"An auction of 385 bales will be held this afternoon.

"Tallow—Beef rules very firm at fl 24½, at which price 296 pipes were disposed of. Mutton continues neglected and a holder anxious to sell ex quay accepted fl. 24½ for 430/2 pip s.

"London short—Fcs. 25,31/35 per £.

"Discount rates—unchanged 5 p ₴. for accepted bills and 5½ p ₴. for promissory notes.

Arrivals.

"German schooner Juliane, to Cestmann from Buenos Ayres.

"Italian brig Buena Madre, to Marcini, from Paysandu.

"Note—Steamer Aguila is not yet in from the River Plate. Another vessel bearing the same name was taken for her and caused the report in our circular of 18th inst. of her arrival at the mouth of the River.

After 'Change—

"Hides—Sales, 450 dry and 640 salted River Plate, besides 200 horse at previous rates.

"Wool—47 bales very superior new clip B.A. M^o and 1^o were disposed of at f. 2 ar. 2.02½ and 23. Bales scoured M^o at f. 6.15, besides about 60 bales partly damaged at auction.

"Sheepskins—The public sales held this afternoon gave a poor result: about 170 bales. Generally inferior and defective skins were sold at a new decline of 5 to 10c, the remainder being withdrawn.

"Tallow—Sales 150/1 and 280/2 pipes beef at fl. 24½.

"Horns—24,700 Uruguay found takers at prices somewhat below extreme rates of end of last month.

The mails were delivered at 3 o'clock to-day. The papers contain much of interest. The *Times* in its money article publishes the following letter from Mr. Burton, manager of the Argentine Government telegraphs—

"'B. Ayres, Dec. 14, 1872.

"'Sir,

"'I desire, through the medium of your 'Money market' column, to make public a matter which interests the shareholders of the Buenos Ayres and Rosario Railway.

"'The report of this railway's engineer, Mr. J. Wolf Barry, dated 18, Duke-street, Westminster, 22nd of October last, contains the following paragraphs respecting the telegraph which should be constructed by the said company—

"'The line, though long, will not be expensive. By the concession we are bound to construct and maintain an electric telegraph. There are already two lines of telegraph to Rosario, but it would be necessary for the purposes of the railway to have a telegraphic communication between the stations. I have little doubt that the revenue from the public use of our telegraph will pay a good interest on its cost. The new telegraph will communicate with many places at present without telegraphic advantages, and if our wires are well managed I have no doubt we should get a large share of the through messages. There are many complaints of the existing lines, so much so, that the engineer of the Transandine Telegraph told me he was ready to enter into negotiations with us to secure for his company two wires on our posts from Buenos Ayres to Rosario.

"'I think it would be desirable to pursue this motion and endeavour to arrange terms to carry it into effect.'

"As the foregoing shows that the engineer cannot have been furnished with sufficient information from residents here, I have to state that the Transandine Telegraph, with which he proposed to negotiate, has been twice refused permission to extend its wires from Villa Maria (its present terminus) to Buenos Ayres; therefore any such arrangements made by two private enterprises would be inutile.

"The National Government, having established a system of telegraphs consisting a ready of 2500 miles, concessions cannot be given except to open up districts which the Government does not intend to provide for.

"The telegraphing done here is enormous when the population is considered—1400 telegrams per month pass Rosario alone, and to provide against delays which cannot be avoided we are now contracting for a double number of wires from Buenos Ayres to Rosario and Cordoba.

"You will therefore understand that here, as in the United States telegraphs which are proposed to connect two provinces must be subject to approval of the Federal Government, and as our Government possesses such extensive lines, private companies should be cautious before entering upon unauthorised negotiations.

"I am, Sir,
"Yours obediently,
"CHARLES BURTON,
"Director General of Telegraphs to Argentine Republic."

"The sum of £20,000 in sovereigns was taken to the Bank to-day from B. Ayres."

Respecting the English wool market we have the following:—

"The market for wool has been very firm, and this circumstance has imparted a strong tone to the woollen markets of Leeds, Bradford, Huddersfield, and Halifax, at which places a fair amount of business has been done both for immediate delivery and forward contract. The flax and linen markets have been moderately active at full rates."

The following maritime news is important:—

"Griffin," from B. Ayres at Falmouth, reports having passed on Jan. 2nd, in 38 N. 39 W., the hull of an abandoned vessel of about 400 tons, belonging to London. She was coppered and painted black, with white ports and streak, square stern, and dark figurehead.

"Doheldy, from Hamburg for Valparaiso; Oxford, from Liverpool for Callao; and Star of India, from Shields for Mollendo—all three at Stanley, Falkland Islands, with rudders broken.

"Fahrenheit, from Liverpool for B. Ayres which put back, had sustained damage by collision with the Resolute (tug) and was docked. Portion of cargo ordered to be discharged for repairs.

"A Liverpool pilot, who was carried away in the steamer Memnon, and landed at Madeira, from which place he started on the 10th, brings strange intelligence, which demands a searching investigation. As already reported, the schooner Champion, was caught on the 21st December in a gale on a lee shore in Finchal Bay, and being unable to clear the land, went ashore and speedily became a total wreck, five of her crew being lost, including the captain. The pilot reports that on the following Saturday and Sunday, 28th and 29th December, their bodies were washed ashore, and on the last day of the old year a large bonfire was made on the beach and the bodies burned, the ashes of which remained exposed on the beach till the 2nd January, when, upon the remonstrances of the English residents, a rough, unplaned box, similar to a common raisin box, was obtained and the ashes deposited therein, after which Lord Alfred Cunningham, with about thirty English residents and Captain Cummings of the barque Irma, followed the remains of their countrymen to the Protestant burial-ground, where they were interred, the British chaplain officiating at the burial. The mate of the Irma states that before the bodies were burned he had offered to take them out to sea and bury them.

The following is the London market report of Jan. 23d—

"W.S. Ox and Cowhides—The firmness which we have lately had the pleasure to announce in this article still continues, and the nearest quotations we can now give for River Plate cargoes afloat is 8½ per pound, 8 11/16 having been paid a week ago.

"The demand for leather keeps good, and the stocks in tanners' hands are very light.

"Without doubt the earliest arrivals will now do well, but it is to be feared that the exceptional rates ruling here will induce increased supplies, in which case a reaction would only be probable, and we cannot therefore recommend present prices as a basement for shipments.

"Rio Grand hides advance in proportion, and quotations for floating cargoes may be called 8½ to 8⅝ per lb, business having actually been done at the former.

W. S. Horse Hides.—We are again with but very little stocks and early arrivals of suitable weights either here or in Liverpool will command ready sale at good figures. At the latter port last week over 20,000 hides were sold. They were principally Uruguayan 33/34 lb average, fetching 17s, and other weights in proportion.

"Tallow—Austrian advices again point to short supplies from that quarter, and prices have therefore hardened about 6d per cwt. during the last week. Should these advices be realized we may again look for an upright movement in this article which has for so long been depressed. Since our last about 1000 pipes South American have been sold at prices ranging from 44s to 44s 6d for beef, and 42s 9d to 43s 3d for mutton. Prices are now a little firmer than these.

"Wool—The market is quiet, but there is a considerable enquiry for most classes of wool, and from America there are buyers of fine wools. The transactions, however, are limited with the sales to commence on 13th prox.

"So far the arrivals reach about 50,800 bales, and it is expected that altogether about 100,000 bales will have arrived in time to be catalogued.

"Home manufacturers are well employed, and the sales are expected to open at about closing rates of last sales, but as the bulk of supplies will then be coming forward the future of the market will be less certain.

"In Antwerp the market is depressed by the late failures at Verviers, and it is feared that at the next auctions of about 25,000 bales River Plate wool to commence on 4th prox. the want of confidence in the soundness of the trade may tend to impede a satisfactory result.

In Havre there is nothing doing of note. Sales of about 7800 bales commenced yesterday, but the detailed result is not yet to hand. Telegram however reports the wool sales as firm and the new clip as somewhat higher.

"In Bordeaux from 15th to 17th inst about 5600 bales wool and sheepskins were offered, of which 3156 bales were sold. The quantities retired were principally French and Spanish wool with 900 bales skins. Prices were fairly firm at about November rates.

Sheepskins. Advices from the River Plate tend to show that the supply of this article is likely to be limited, as the greater portion has already been sent forward.

The stocks in Liverpool are from 4 to 6,000 B.S. which will be offered on 4th prox. Holders are likely to be firm and as the demand for pulled wool is active we do not look for a fall in prices but rather for an improvement as the season advances.

"Hair—Stocks are very light. Early arrivals of good mixed will command extreme prices, fall neglected.

"Nutria—Without any movement to notice.

"Bone Ash and Bones—In large supply and consumers well stocked, nominal quotations are £5 5s Ash: £5,10s. Bones; but probably these could scarcely be obtained.

"Money Market.—The Bank rate has to-day been reduced to 4 p ₴, and in the open market the supply of money is abundant. We cannot say however whether the collection of the taxes which generally occurs at this season will tend to alter the present easiness, but for our own part, we look for an easy money market for some time to come.

"United States.—Our latest dates are by letter to 11th inst. and by cable to yesterday. At the former date hides were in fair demand at 27½ c., Montevideo to 27½ c., B. Ayres 31 B/S. Nutrias prime quality had fetched 37 c. currency and there was still enquiry for the article. Yesterday gold closed a 113¼ and Exchange on London 109⅜."

PRODUCE MARKETS.

SOUTH PLAZA. Feb. 19th.

The following is the result of the transactions and prices obtained:—

Wool.

985o ar, according to class and condition, with more or less burr, abrojo, &c., were sold at 61, 68, 72, 75, 83, 85, 86 ar.

Lambs' wool—Several lots, 2100 arr. 62, 65, 72 arr.

The wool we mentioned Sr Baudrix consigned to Mr Unzue, 3500 arr., was sold this morning for 75

Same wool was sold last year for 115,

Dry hides.

350 in three lots, camp, 198 to 201 pesada

Sheepskins.

800 dozen tadero 30 rls. lb. Sr. Fubosi.

Cargo, $225 to 265 doz

Estancia livamos, 80

Horse hair.

280 arr in several lots, 178 to 190 ar.

Cereals.

Wheat, according to class, 150 to 195 fan.

Maize, do, 45 to 50 do

Barley, do, 35 to 38 do

Flour at the mills, 33 to 35 ar.

SOUTH PLAZA. Feb. 19th.

In the Once to-day the attendance was very good.

Buyers showed more disposition to do business. Prices of wools to-day without alteration.

Some seven cuts of Mr. Thomas Lynch's wool, from Flores, attracted much attention.

We are glad to notice this wool in remarkably good condition.

Wool.

1000 ar very good fine wool $85

2000 do in other good condition, 82.

4000 ar inferior to medium, 69-70.

1,400 lambs' wool with carretilla, 60-66.

Sheepskins.

250 doz. camp skins, various lots, 24 to 25½ rls.

140 do do $230 to 280.

300 do pelados, 45 to 75

100 do. lamb skins, young, 10½ to 11.

Cow hides

Continue in active demand: various lots sold at high prices.

1600 in various lots 185 to 196

Horse hides

Very few lots arriving.

150 do in small lots, 50-60.

DEATH.

At Macedonia, Tandil, on the 3rd inst, Mr Matthew Cribbes, a native of Berwickshire, Scotland, aged 72 years.

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Hair.
140 ar. different lots, 175 to 190.
Grease.
Arriving in small lots; high prices paid.
45 berd. in shipping condition, 15½ rls.
10 do. camp, $43.
100 ar in panzas various, 39 to 41½.
4 small casks sales pisada, 29 to 31.
Wheat
Going upwards; high prices paid.
200 fanegas very superior, special lot, 202.
100 do. various lots, very good, 135 to 190.
100 do. very inferior, 100.
Maize.
450 fanegas various, 30 to 45
Barley
300 fanegas various lots 35 to 42.

Arrivals.

"None to report.

ON 'CHANGE AT MONTEVIDEO.

Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

Internal Debt	70½
Playa shares	155
Fomento M.V	23½
Consols	87
Fortuna shares	17

The black-board is now not large enough to hold all the day's transactions, and Internal Debt again disputes precedence with land shares and the like. The business of the day may be summed up as $600,000 in Internal Debt, and nearly 400 shares of land companies, viz—

130	Fortuna	shares	17
20	Playa	do	155
20	Fomento	do	24½
100	do	do	25
20	do	do	23½
100	do	do on time	23½
4,800	Consols	- - -	87
50,000	Internal,	March 31,	72
100,000	do	Feb. 28,	71
100,000	do	March 31,	71½
150,000	do	April 30,	72
100,000	do	May 31,	72½
50,000	do	Feb. 28	70½
50,000	do	June 30,	72½

Closing prices shewed a decline of 1 per cent. as compared with rates at opening

There is much firmness in Playa shares, which are in demand and after hours a business was reported at 160 premium. The work of filling in the reclaimed lands on the Playa is being actively prosecuted by Mr. Pealer, who is making 100 new waggons, and puts on three or four more every day. This will be good for the health of the city, and cause the value of the Playa sites to rise enormously, as that part of Montevideo is the best suited for tramway or railway stations, barracas, &c.

The Magellan has brought no commercial news of importance, further than confirming what we had already learned by the Chimborazo, her mails being five days later from Lisbon than the latter. The *Times* reports the number of passengers on Billinghurst's National Tramway during 1872 up to December 7th was 2,299,728 passengers, receipts being £41,197 stg

The Lilley made a fine run, arriving at Rio Janeyro on the 14th: she is expected here the 20th (Thursday).

Works were commenced yesterday at Capilla de Doña Ana near Pando, and are now going on at four different parts of Mr. Pealer's railway, under the direction of Messrs. Hansen and Wilkinson, C. E. Contracts have been concluded with Messrs. Procter Brothers and Captain Crocker for cross-tyes, &c. for the whole line to Pando, and the *Rambler* is immediately expected with 2,000 rails from the U. States. Six American flat-cars are already working. The brig Mary left Boston on Dec. 23rd with two locomotives, which may soon be looked for. Six passenger cars of 1st and 2nd class are also expected by next month. The track has been made all the way from the terminus in Cabe Convencion.

Persons arrived from the country report the rains on Sunday night as general all through the central departments.

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MANIFIESTO DE M. S. BAGLEY AL PUBLICO.

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En 30 de Marzo de 1856, hicimos publicar un manifiesto en *La Tribuna*, denunciando la falsificacion de nuestra HESPERIDINA y el daño que el uso de esa imitacion *espurea* causaba á los consumidores, al comercio honrado que no expendo sino artículos genuinos y por lo tanto saludables y nobles, y además del perjuicio que nos podia causar á nosotros esa falsificacion.

Siete años han transcurrido desde entonces y de nuevo tenemos que volver á llamar la atencion del público para precaverle contra ese fraude y sus fatales consecuencias.

Cuando se trata de aquello que se come ó se bebe, de lo que debe servir para alimentarnos ó apagar nuestra sed, preciso es que cuidemos mucho de averiguar y nos cerciorемos de que aquello que comemos y lo que bebemos, una y otra cosa sean de buena calidad; benéfico todo para la conservacion de *su salud* y hasta medicinal *como sucede con nuestra* HESPERIDINA que fortifica los organos de la dijestion y es un tonico estomacal, segun consta del juicio que de él han formado y emitido los hombres mas competentes de la ciencia, tanto en Norte-América como en otras partes; los cuales han comprovado sus efectos salutiferos y aprovado el uso de las sustancias y el método que empleamos para la *confeccion* de nuestra HESPERIDINA.

Estos ingredientes son costosos por lo superior de su calidad, lo que da por resultado un licor que, siendo al mismo tiempo grato al paladar es tambien medicinal.

No sucede así con esas imitaciones espúreas, con esos brebajes compuestos de sustancias de mala calidad, que sin ciencia ni conciencia mezclan al tanteo los falsificadores.

El bajo precio á que venden su brebaje, es la prueba mas clara de lo inferior de las sus ancias que emplean.

Y si la base de su brebaje es de mala calidad: podrá el mismo brebaje dejar de ser inferior, malo y perjudicial á la salud desde que no se compone de sustancias *nobles* y esencialmente buenas?

Por eso venimos ahora á decir al público: las falsificaciones se hacen en grande escala, y todas las precauciones que tome no estarán nunca de mas para ver si lo que se le ofrece por los mayoristas y menudeadores *es el artículo genuino* para que no le engañen vendiéndole la imitacion espurea, siempre mal sana *por ser compuesto á menudo de sustancias deletereas* que por grados van minando lo y *no damente* la constitucion la mas robusta, que en general, producen desordenes en el organismo que la ciencia médica en vano se esfuerza para hallar el remedio adecuado desde que no sabe *el orijen del mal.*

Esto es muy grave y mas comun ó jeneral de lo que se supone, y aun de lo que se cree por la mayoria de los consumidores de buena fé, que no saben que introducen en sus estomagos un veneno.

Y como son tan inferiores, tan malas y perniciosas las sustancias que emplean los imitadores de la HESPERIDINA, sus falsificadores, para que el paladar no se niegue á beber sus espureos brebajes, los endulzan de un modo excesivo, saturándolos de azucar!!

No sucede así con nuestra HESPERIDINA, que es un verdadero bitter estomacal, cuya base principal es el *principio amargo que reside en el pericarpio de la naranja amarga.*

Para estraer este principio en toda su pureza, fué necesario que M. S. BAGLEY emplease largos años en serios estudios y costosos experimentos.

De la pureza de esta base, de su cuidadosa elaboracion y de la buena calidad de las demas sustancias y metodo empleado para la confeccion de nuestra HESPERIDINA, dependen la bondad de nuestro tonico, sus propiedades medicinales y el sabor que deja tan grato al paladar.

Las imitaciones con que se pretende engañar el publico no contienen ninguna de estas beneficas condiciones: al contrario, reunen todo lo que puede perjudicar á la salud.

Penetrados de esta verdad es que venimos á prevenir al publico, á los consumidores de la Hesperidina, á los que habiendo probado los efectos beneficos de nuestro tonico del siglo, queremos salvarlos de los estragos que las bajas, fraudulentas y espureas imitaciones estan causando en los incautos, en aquellos que no toman las debidas precauciones para distinguir el veneno de la medicina, la que destruye ese organo tan delicado y manantial de donde brota nuestra vida—EL ESTOMAGO—de aquello que le fortifica, le entona, y vigorizando todas las partes del cuerpo humano, le devuelve la salud perdida ó se la conserva.

SE TRATA DE LA SALUD

Es cosa muy importante y que debemos conservar por todos los medios á nuestro alcance *si queremos gozar de la vida*; de la conservacion de esa salud, cuando sanos estamos, de recuperlara estirpando los dolores que pueden aquejarnos huyendo de esos brebajes, haciendo uso de los genuinos, saludables y siempre beneficos en sus efectos, y por lo tanto *se debais todo aquello que con el nombre de* HESPERIDINA *se os ofresca;*

Porque la HESPERIDINA de M. S. BAGLEY nunca os hará daño, siempre hallareis que produce efectes beneficos;

¡Cuidado, mucho cuidado con las espureas falsificaciones! .....Con esas drogas, esos brebajes que, bajo el mismo nombre que yo el primero he dado al unico del siglo—el de Hesperidina—se espenden al publico por especuladores que por una ganancia mezquina ayudan á los imitadores, á los falsificadores, á engañar el consumidor, haciendose complices aquellos de estos, enriqueciendose estafandolo.

La falsification, la imitation espurea, el fraude y la estafa, el engaño grosero y torpe, y el audaz, cinico y terrible envenenamiento....han tomado tales proporciones en este centro tan comercial y su campaña que hemos considerado un deber de conciencia *dar el grito de alarma, prevenir á todos,* para que aviasado el consumidor tome las precauciones que ya hemos indicado varias y repetidas veces y que ahora de nuevo consignamos en una nota al pie de este manifiesto, para evitar que le engañen, le esploten y que sufra las fatales consecuencias que siempre trae aparejado un engaño de esa naturaleza.

¿Por que hemos rodeado de tantas precauciones el precioso licor que ofrecemos en venta desde tantos años al publico que nos favorece con su confianza?

Para que el publico, el consumidor de nuestra legitima HESPERIDINA no sea burlado, engañado por los imitadores y perjudicado en su salud; para que le sirvan de guia, y antes de llevar á los labios la espurea imitation, tenga la conciencia formada de que aquello que le venden es la verdadera, legitima HESPERIDINA confeccionada por M. S. BAGLEY; pues todos los brebajes que se venden usurpando el nombre bajo el cual hemos hecho conocer la verdadera, unica y genuina HESPERIDINA, esos brebajes *de todo tienen menos de aquellas sustancias beneficas, por lo medicinales* con que preparamos nuestra HESPERIDINA.

¿Que sera, pues, el brebaje que se vende al publico con el nombre de nuestro tonico?

TODO LO QUE SE QUIERA—JAMAS PODRA SER HESPERIDINA!

Cuando un consumidor pide una copita de HESPERIDINA ó un medico la receta a un paciente que es lo que el primero desea obtener y lo que indica el segundo sin que tenga necesidad de espresarlo?

La HESPERIDINA de M. S. BAGLEY, en la cual saben que han de hallar un licor agradable que ha de apagar la sed del primero, un tonico para el estomago debilitado, un bitter que curara al paciente, le abrira el apetito y que tomado despues de la comida le facilitara la dijestion. La HESPERIDINA de M. S. BAGLEY es la que pide el uno, la que el otro receta porque en ella hallaran, repetimos, esos beneficos efectos: por eso todos pagan gustosos el precio que se les pide, lo que no sucede cuando se les da una droga ó insulsa ó nauseabunda, y siempre perjudicial.

¿Podran *nunca* hallar esos beneficos efectos en la espurea imitacion?

¡JAMAS!!

Los limites de este manifiesto no nos permiten entrar en detalles; lo que si recomendamos a los consumidores que, antes de beber lo que se les ofrece como HESPERIDINA se fijen bien en las botellas ó barrilitos, en las tarjetas, rotulos, capsulas .....*y sobre todo en el sabor ..... pues* todo podran imitar menos el gusto que deja en el paladar nuestro tonico del siglo, nuestro HESPERIDINA.

Las imitaciones son siempre bajas, atrevidas, cinicas y espureas falsificaciones de una sustancia noble, pura y benefica.

El nombre de nuestra HESPERIDINA dado á esas espureas imitaciones, es una usurpacion, una mascara con que los arlequines de la industria pretenden disfrazar sus nauseabundos brebajes, en detrimento de los verdaderos industriales honrados y de la salud de los consumidores.

Hemos cumplido con nuestro deber previniendo al publico contra el fraude y la estafa de que es victima.

Ahora toca al publico hacer uso del aviso que le damos, tomar sus precauciones para no ser espiotado, engañado y envenado, a mas de defraudarsele de sus legitimo derechos de obtener por *su dinero* el articulo genuino que pide, que desea obtener.

Si el publico se propone no dejarse engañar, obtendra dos buenos resultados:

Cortara el abuso, impidiendo a los falsificadores la venta y consumo de sus brebajes, rechazandolos siempre:

Y conservara la salud, objeto principal que hemos tenido en vista publicar este manifiesto.

N.B.—Recomendamos a los consumidores de la HESPERIDINA que, si no quieren ser engañados, se fijen mucho en los facsimiles de la firma M.S. BAGLEY que hallaran en la gran tarjeta que lleva el centro del barril, y las que se hallan en el rotulo del cuello, capsula y corcho, esta ultima hecha a fuego.

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A los Comerciantes de la Campaña de Buenos Aires, las Provincias, y el Estrangero—

A todos recomendamos especialmente que cuiden mucho de proveerse los mayoristas de quienes se surten, que no les envien *Hesperidina Falsificada* sino la Legitima, para no verse torpemente engañados, y a su vez, sin saberlo, engañar a sus marchantes y desacreditarse con el publico.

Mas tarde daremos los nombres de las casas respetables que compran en nuestro establecimiento la Hesperidina: de esas no tendran que desconfiar.

Infinidad de consumidores de la VERDADERA HESPERIDINA, hoy en vista de las muchas falsificaciones e imitaciones que se hacen de ella, en la confusion y temor de ser engañados, se han dirijido a nuestra fabrica a comprar cajones sueltos; no pudiendolos complacer en merito de nuestros compromisos comerciales, preveninos que lo unico que podemos hacer es indicarles los mayoristas que se surten de nuestro establecimiento en cuyas casas hallaran la HESPERIDINA VERDADERA.

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The learned Dogs and Monkeys will, under the guidance of their instructor, Mr. Wambold perform almost incredible feats.

The Four powerful African Lions are thoroughly under the command of their tamer, Mr. Pierce, who will demonstrate the power of intelligence over brute force.

The handsome and well-taught Shetland Ponies, will be exhibited by Mr. Waterman; and all will be attended by the satirical and philosophical Clown, Lorenzo Mayo.

The Orchestra will be presided over by the clever Professor, Mr. Lamy.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Boxes, with Six Chairs	$100
General Entrance to Boxes	25
Children under 10 years of age	15
Entrance to Orchestra Stalls	40

Children occupying Chairs will pay as Adults.

Doors Open at 7.30 p.m. Performance will commence at 8.30 p.m.

Treasurer, A. M. NATHAN,
Director, Mr. WATERMAN.

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SEE THE BIG ELEPHANT

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OF

THE DOG TROOP

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OF

The Aymar Family.

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REMATE

POR

PEDRO I. LOPEZ.

IMPORTANTISIMO REMATE.

De Valiosos y Unicos Terrenos que quedan en el publo de moda de

SAN JOSE DE FLORES.

Este espléndido remate tendrá lugar el

DOMINGO, 2 DE MARZO,
4 las 4, 4½, o 5 de la tarde.

A la mejor oferta y el dinero de contado.

Las propiedades, cuyo pormenor voy a detallar, seran señaladas por sus correspondientes banderas.

El 1er Lote de terreno en la "Loma," situado en la Calle 25 de Mayo, esquina a la de 9 de Julio, se compone de 63 vs de frente al este por 40 de fondo al oeste; y en seguida de este, otro de 63 vs de frente al este por 34 de fondo al oeste, frente a la Capilla de Flores.

El 2o Lote se compone de una casa edificada en 5 piezas, haciendo cruz con el lote 1o y las mismas calles, y se compone el terreno de 22½ vs de frente al sud por 120 de fondo al norte.

El 3o Lote esta situada en la Calle San Jose, esquina a la de 9 de Julio. Su area se compone de 31 vs de frente al sud por 60 de fondo al norte. Es alambrado.

NOTA.

Prevengo a los interesados, que los importantes que dejo detallados no hallan rivales hoy en Flores, pues se desafia a quien presente mejores terrenos y mas bien situados que los que anuncio. Capitalistas y especuladores, abrid bien el ojo!—que el Domingo, 2, podeis aprovechar de esta unica oportunidad que se queda.

Por mas pormenores, y ver las escrituras, que datan desde los años 6 y 7, ocurrir—

CALLE BOLIVAR, 38.

(En San Jose de Flores, Calle San Jose, 42.)

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POR

PEDRO EBBEKE y CIA.

Importante Remate

DE HARINAS DE PRIMERA CALIDAD,

EN LA BARRACA DE BALCARSE,

Sobre el Riachuelo al cabo de la Estacion PENA,

2000 BOLSAS DE HARINA,

Al Mejor Precio,

EN LOTES AL GUSTO DE LOS COMPRADORES,

A Plazos de
2, 4, y 6 Meses con Pagaré.

Se Remataran el JUEVES, 20 del corriente, a las 12 en punto.

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All Important

FOR THE

People of Buenos Ayres.

City Sewage and Water Works

The Committee encharged with the Sewage and Water Works of the City of Buenos Ayres have resolved, as empowered by law of September 26, 1872, to call for tenders under the following conditions.

Art. 1. Sealed tenders will be received by the London Local Committee until the 15th day of May, or by the head board here up to 15th June, 1873.

Art. 2. All proposals must be accompanied by the signatures of good responsible guarantees.

Art. 3. The proposals to be drawn up in any of these five ways—

1stly: For all works, including materials and hand work.

2ndly. For all hand work (the materials being supplied).

3rdly. For all the necessary materials, specifying each separately.

4thly. For each section of the works, separately.

5thly. For the materials and works of each section.

Art. 4. Contractors can go in for one or more sections, or even the whole work, including materials.

Art. 5. The Committee will supply on application the plans and printed condit